

French Solons Gather Consolidate Gains

Feb. 2—(UPI)—The parliament meets today to elect Charles De Gaulle to rule by decree the victory Algerian insurgents.

De Gaulle endorsed De Gaulle's demands for emergency powers yesterday. And there is doubt that the National Assembly will pass a government bill in ordinary session called for.

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Romney, Apostle, Address Y

Erion G. Romney, one of the personalities behind the Welfare Plan of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at tomorrow's meeting.

Romney is a member of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as a missionary for three years in Australia and as president of the Salt Lake Stake, and as president of the Salt Lake Stake.

served as the assistant director of the LDS Welfare Committee and tensively building up welfare programs.

In 1941, Elder Romney was an assistant to the Twelve. After an assistant, he was an apostle.

Juarez, Chihuahua, as Elder Romney's but revolutionary actions forced his family to flee the United States.

Romney graduated in 1913 from Junior College, where he was president. He continued his education at the University of Utah, where he received his LL.B. degree.

admitted to the bar in 1917. He has lived in Salt Lake for 25 years. He is married to Ida Jensen. They have three sons, Richard and two daughters.

He Helps Prove Religion Trunnell Tells Audience

by Lou Van Dam
Universe Staff Writer

Jack B. Trunnell discussed Monday evening potent religious incidents in nature which support the religious of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TRUNNELL is professor of developmental biology of the College of Family Living at Brigham Young University. His speech was one of a lecture series on religious

times, Dean Trunnell said, he had been asked by relatives who loved ones had died, "How can one who professes God go on seeing unjust, cruel events which are fostered by or allowed by a God which scripture says 'being kind and loving'?"

PLAIN how he had arrived at an answer to the Dean referred to his previous clinical and laboratory

the story of a young girl, 9, who had cancer of the arm who had gained a faith in resurrection as she was a salamander regenerated a previously severed arm.

Dean Trunnell said, "If God is smart enough to make an arm appear on this little creature, then I believe I am resurrected. I will have my arm again."

ALAMANDER's natural ability was a rallying point for his faith, he said.

ing on the assumption that all humans need or yearning point where they gain their faith, Dean Trunnell asserted that the biological sciences can sometimes rally point.

to gain a faith in God, Dean Trunnell later concluded a result of a conclusion based on inaccurate data or evidence or an inaccurate perception of re-

powers in order to deal quickly and decisively with dissident elements and resolve the issues remaining from the insurrection of the "Colon" in Algeria.

The powers involved are authorized under Article 38 of the Fifth Republic's constitution. When the article is invoked the government is given the authority to rule by decree for a limited period and on a set program.

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He could have asked for the sweeping dictatorial powers available under Article 16 when the security of the nation is in "grave danger."

Action against the leaders of the Algerians uprising already has begun. Within hours after his surrender yesterday, insurgent chief Pierre Lagallarde was flown to Paris and clapped in Sainte Prison.

EARLY THIS morning, he was formally notified that he had been charged with "an attack against the security of the state." Maximum penalties for conviction on the charge are the guillotine or "confinement in a fortified place" for an unspecified length of time.

Ironically, Mohammed Ben Bella, a leader of the National Liberation Front (FLN) which is spearheading the Moslem revolt in Algeria, also was held for a time in Sainte prison.

The insurrection by French Algerian extremists was triggered off by De Gaulle's plan for self-determination for Algeria. There are about 10 million Moslems and one million French in the huge northwest African territory. Many of the latter opposed De Gaulle's program as a "sell-out."

John Mason Brown...

Forum Speaker Gives Insight Into Reader-Writer Relation

by Judy Woolstenhulme
Universe Staff Writer

John Mason Brown, noted editor of the Saturday Review, said the writer's purpose behind great writing was "to take upon himself the mystery of things as if he were one of God's spies."

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STARK SCENE—One of the many tense scenes from "All My Sons," an Arthur Miller play which opens Wednesday on the Smith Auditorium stage at 8:15 p.m. Above are play leads Gary L. Stewart, Shalina Swensen, Fred Dixon.

Prize Broadway Play To Start Wednesday

Tickets are still available for all nights of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," being presented Wednesday through Saturday, announced the ticket office in the Joseph Smith building.

Dr. Lael Woodbury, director of the play, said the lead role of Joe Keller will be filled by Gary Stewart. Keller is the former

partner in a machine shop with Herbert Deever who is now serving a prison term for manufacturing faulty airplane parts during the war.

KELLER's wife, Kate, will be played by Dagana Taylor, and Fred Dixon will portray their son Chris. Ann Deever and her brother, George, will be played by Shalina Swensen and Leo Giffone.

Blaine Quarntstrom and Marjorie Crouse are cast in the roles of Dr. Jim Bayless and his wife, Sue, neighbors of the Kellers. Richard Sturgis and Naoms Dama are Frank and Lydia, other neighbors of the Kellers.

"All My Sons" received the Drama Critics' Award for the best new American play of the season when it opened on Broadway. It tells the story of the Kellers and the Deevers, two American families, the tragedies and loves that affect the lives of all the members.

for each writer is writing about what life has said to him."

BROWN SPOKE in Monday's forum assembly about the relationship between the reader and writer in the contemporary world. Through giving a cross-section of literature from Shakespearean drama and tragedy to the modern "Peyton Place," Brown brought out the importance that literature plays in one's life.

Quoting Latin poet, Brown said "Death plucks my ear and says 'Live, I am coming.'"

This, he said, is one purpose of the realistic approach in reading and writing. For the threat of death is usually the driving force that motivates the individual to get as much out of life as he possibly can.

BROWN's example of a realistic approach was "in Shakespeare's genius of stating in characterized terms the emotions of all men. Though no one has been Hamlet, everyone has found something of Hamlet in himself."

Speaking of life, the subject of all important writing, Brown gave this quotation as an illustration: "Life is a mule which, unfortunately, can have more than four legs by which man gets kicked again, again and again."

IN BROWN's estimation, one of the writer's greatest problems is the reader, especially the "too-often" reader who tries to find hidden meaning in everything he reads. He referred to these individuals as "symbol simons."

In order to have less confusion in the world, Brown felt that everyone—writers and readers alike—"must ask themselves the right questions to find the right answers."

Solons Seek Alleged US Missile Lag

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UPI)

—The Senate opens a much-heralded investigation today in an effort to find out how long the Russians may hold their missile superiority over the United States.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson called top Air Force officers as the first witnesses at a joint hearing by his Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Subcommittee.

SUMMONED to testify were Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command; Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Research and Development commander; and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

The question of U. S. and Soviet missile strength already shows signs of becoming the most hotly debated issue of this session of congress, with Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr. in the middle of the controversy.

DEMOCRATS are demanding that the U. S. step up missile spending to close what they consider the "gap" between Soviet and American military strength. But Gates contends there is no "deterrent gap" and the U. S. has retaliatory power to more than offset any Soviet missile edge.

The Defense Secretary told the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday that if he had all the money he wanted, he would not spend more for missiles "at this time."

JOHNSON said the new hearings would seek to find out if this course of action is right. "All the evidence indicates that the Soviets are plowing ahead with determination," he said.



UNIVERSE PHOTOS BY WAYNE PASCOE

"MOVE IT OVER, BUDDY!" This is a familiar scene with students who go from one study library to another without finding a place to study. Left to right, Ole Dunn, Luann Duffin, Carl Harris (crowding in, Mel Caudill, and Anne Wilson) feel a little scrounged. New study areas are being planned by a special committee to alleviate the situation.

Daily Universe

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The Students' Mite

"Everytime I turn around somebody says 'four bits please'."

The above is a typical statement heard during the various "drives" carried on to raise funds on Brigham Young University campus. In a sense the speaker is right. Nowadays there is a great demand on the part of many organizations for money.

Obviously, if a student with average amount of funds participated in every activity, drive or program that sought to part him from his shekels he would soon be flat on his back, financially.

The Campus Chest drive is seeking fifty cents from every student. Fifty cents is certainly a nominal sum. It represents three dime candy bars and two ice cream sandwiches, or two ham sandwiches from the Service Center slot machine, or a hamburger and milk shake from the snack bar. Fifty cents out of one week's fun money, does not seem too much to ask.

GOOD CAUSES

The money collected in the Campus Chest drive will be used for such things as research into birth defects, rehabilitation of polio victims, aid to mental health hospitals, Korean rehabilitation, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and many other worthy projects. These programs will go on if you don't give your fifty cents. There's no doubt about that. You will go on too. The question is, would you become a better person, a more responsible member of society, a more active Christian, by contributing.

We think that everyone could afford fifty cents. And if giving fifty cents a student has to go without lunch or skip a couple of milk shakes, so much the better. That contribution will have much more meaning.

THE WIDOW'S MITE

Christ's example of the Widow's Mite demonstrates this. The rich men of the town gave of their abundance and it didn't "swast" them in the least. They got the adoration of the townspeople for being so generous and beneficent.

The widow didn't get any adulation, rather she was ridiculed. And she didn't give of her abundance—she gave the last thing that she had between her and the big wolf at the door. Yet, Christ said that she had given more than all the rich boudiers combined.

So we would suggest giving up something to give to the Chest Drive. It will mean more to you. And you'll have a good feeling in your heart when you have given and the guy down the hall or across the street says, "I just can't afford to give money everytime they come around," and then walks out to the parking lot and drives to a movie in Salt Lake City.

A Likely Fable

Once upon a time there was a roly-poly groundhog. He was a very smart fellow who had graduated from Harvard and done a good deal of seeing the world before he settled down to the rather staid, but soul satisfying business of groundhogging.

One day as he was sunning himself at the edge of his hole, he was asked by a scraggly, mangy fox. The fox, it seems had quit school in the eighth grade and had been hard put ever since to make ends meet. Things had been particularly hard for him during the winter and he considered it a rare stroke of luck to catch a groundhog so easily.

"Do you have any last words before you are eaten?" asked the hungry fox, holding the groundhog out at arm's length.

"My good man," said the groundhog with his most precise Harvard English, "you don't really propose to eat ME, do you? Why that would be unthinkable."

"Oh yeh," said the fox, "You just watch."

"My good fellow," said the groundhog, puffing a little because he wasn't used to being held by the scruff of the neck. "If you eat me you will have to answer to the United States Department of Weather, the U. S. Geophysical Year Committee, the House Un-American Activities Committee, the U. S. Post Office, and my wife."

"Really?" said the fox, taken aback. "Why?"

WEATHER CONTROL

"Well, it just so happens that I control winter. If I give the word, so much as a peep, mind you, there will be six more weeks of cold snowy, hunger producing winter. Haven't you ever heard of the famous Ground Hog Day?"

Well I sir, am he. The fox dropped the ground hog and backed off.

"I beg your pardon sir," he said. "I beg your pardon. I didn't recognize you. Please excuse my error."

"Well, we'll let you off this time," said the ground hog, very seriously. "But don't let it happen again. Heaven knows there's enough winter about people like you meddling with the weather. Why you could have caused a radioactive fallout which would suck all the oxygen off the earth."

With that the fox turned tail and ran away, hoping to never see a ground hog again. Which all goes to show, if you are a Harvard educated ground hog and a fox comes along, all you have to do is plead the fifth amendment.

Scientists Discover . . .

Germs Can Withstand Lunar Heat

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(UPI)

Bacteria carried from the earth to the moon by rocket ships possibly could survive the dry state of vacuum and the intense heat on the lunar surface, two scientists reported today.

They said research has proved that many types of bacteria could survive lunar daytime heat that is presumed to exceed the boiling point of water on earth.

DRS. STEPHEN Zamenhof and Sheldon H. Greer, biochemists at Columbia University, have been conducting bacteria research under grants from the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society.

Zamenhof said research has showed that in a vacuum many bacteria withstood head up to 275 degrees Fahrenheit, which is 63 degrees above the normal boiling point of water at sea level.

HE SAID most scientists had believed previously that only bacterial spores could survive such high temperatures. Spores are forms of bacteria extremely resistant to heat, chemicals and radiation.

"But now we see that in space—a vacuum—dry bacteria can be almost as hardy as spores," he said.

THE TWO scientists have been trying to find the relationship between heat and the mutation of bacteria.

They discovered a significant increase in the frequency of mutation began at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

If Mr. Matson had been interested in obtaining the answers to the questions about the Senate and its operations, rather than eager merely to see his name in print, he could have called any of the senators for full information.

I will be happy to answer any of his questions concerning the Senate at his next convenience.

Senate President

Boy Scout Group Plans Aid Station

A first aid station located under the seating section G on the east side of the Smith Fieldhouse and adjacent to the snack bar will be established next week.

Dean Milton Hartvigsen announced Tuesday.

THE STATION will be in operation during the regular assembly periods and other major university functions in the Fieldhouse. Certified Red Cross attendants from the scouting service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, will man the station.

The proximity of the first aid station to the snack bar is entirely coincidental, according to the Dean.

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War Must Continue . . .

Student Cites Source Of Chinese Differences

Editor's note: Following is another in a series of articles on the Far East by former Chinese Nationalist Army Capt. Howard Hsia. In the article Hsia analyzes the difference between Nationalist and Communist Chinese stances.

by Hower J. Hsia
University Staff Writer

It is true that Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan is a democracy and 650,000,000 people recognized by the free world and holding a seat in the United Nations.

IT IS EQUALLY true that the de facto government in China is now the Communist regime which has been ruling for 10 years over the vast Chinese continent and 650,000,000 people. However, any one who entertains the notion of "Two Chinas" policy is too unrealistic in view of the present Chinese situation.

The struggle between the Nationalist Chinese and Communist Chinese has three characteristics which are unique in any civil war.

IRRECONCILABILITY: Nationalist Chinese and Communist Chinese have been fighting for 30 years with ups and downs on either side in a war which did not catch world attention until the Communists completely overran mainland China in 1949.

During this period, many negotiations had been conducted to no avail. If the war could be settled by peaceful means, there wouldn't be any war now.

UNFORTUNATELY, it is not the case. The war can, both claimed, continue for another 30 years. Neither one will back out from the war or recognize the existence of the other, and even less, the equal status of the other.

It was fought without passions or patriotism but only with hatred which is so deeply rooted that any "Two Chinas" policy will meet violent denunciation from both sides.

INCOMPATIBILITY: The basic concepts of Nationalist and Communist are so different about life, social system, constitutions and human rights that co-existence is virtually impossible. This is one of the reasons why the Chinese Civil War is still going on.

Briefly, their differences are:

COMMUNIST
Confiscation of land;
Commune system;
State owns everything;
Party above everything;
Constitution copied from the USSR with minor improvement.

Complete abandonment of Chinese tradition.

NATIONALIST
Land reform;
Respect the integrity of family;

Private ownership allowed;
People above everything;
Constitution blueprint from the U. S. with some amendments; Particular Chinese situations.

Make adjustments on tradition.

From the above lists it becomes quite evident that the differences between the two

ferences between the great as those between the USSR.

INTERMINABILITY: between Nationalist Communist China is a tangle of struggle of the

—Communist and Nationalist. Either one could other. Who eventually pends almost wholly interlocked international

ments.

It is interesting that no one in China I would have dreamed Communists could be in driving out the lists. It is even more

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Albert Tells How to Use TV, Radio

Pat Middleton
c. Campus Editor

Waves and Micro- as the title of Dr. Win- god's lecture Monday he described the pho- of the application of lenses to spread ves more uniformly. is director and generat Laboratories Division Aviation Corp.

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MEMORIES, MEMORIES—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Provo residents, look over a scrapbook containing many of the highlights of their long life together. Jones went to Brigham Young Academy when there were only seven faculty members and a few dozen students in the school.

Oldest BYU Graduates Attend Basketball Games

by Chris Allred
Universe Feature Editor

"We still go to every basket- ball game, never miss a one," said two of Brigham Young University's oldest living graduates and loyal fans.

Albert Jones, 89, and his wife Sarah, 86, are given a season ticket to all Y games by their children each year.

"There were no team sports when we went to school," said Mr. Jones. "Only games we played were at noon-time so we are making up for what we missed."

DURING THE Jones' school years, the BYU was called the Brigham Young Academy and the Church Normal School. Mrs. Jones explained that "Normal" was a term describing a two-year course designed to educate teachers. After graduation the teacher was placed in one of the district schools.

"We met in the Old Chamber of Commerce building where the Farmers and Merchants Bank is now located," continued Jones. "There were two rooms downstairs for classes and a hall and theater upstairs."

All plays, activities and dances were held in the upper story. "I REMEMBER Brother Karl G. Maeser well," he reminisced. "He taught the theology classes and higher group courses."

Besides President Maeser, there were seven other faculty members, he recalled.

Mr. Jones relates that the school day would begin with a song and prayer, then theology and following that the regular classes.

"WE DIDN'T have any high schools then. The Academy taught grades from the 'Fifth Primer' to graduation," he said. "I remember one day when the

students came to school—and no school," Jones remarked. "During the night the old building had burned down!"

In the next few years, he said, school was held in the Old Provo Tabernacle and ZCMI warehouse.

"People thought it was real crazy to build the new school on 6th North and University, clear out of town."

IN 1892, when the Academy, with Benjamin Cluff at the head, moved to the present site of lower campus, it was some blocks outside the town.

"You have a beautiful campus up on the hill, now," put in Mrs. Jones.

Her statement reminded Mr. Jones of a prophecy he had heard Brigham Young make once that the hill where upper campus is now situated would one day be the site of a temple.

"I always called it Temple Hill," he said. "Because all that is up there are temples of learning."

WHEN questioned about his mother, Jones replied, "I just took general courses like reading and writing and history. We didn't have the same organization that you have."

He served a mission for the Church in the Tonga Islands and has presented a rare Tongan Bible and a Tongan-English dictionary to the BYU Library. He has also presented the University with a bust of Brigham Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in 1897 and have celebrated 62 anniversaries. They have four children, 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, many of whom have attended BYU.

Campus Quickies...

Card Stunters Should Arrive At Game Early

Students who plan to partici- pate in card stunt programs during halftime at basketball games this weekend are urged to arrive at the game early.

GAMES BEGIN at 8 p.m. and card stunt participants are urged to be in their seats a half hour early, the card stunt committee announced Tuesday.

BYU Grad Gets Honor

A former Brigham Young University studentbody president, James A. Cullimore, has received the Fourth Annual Achievement Award of the New York University School of Retailing Alumni Association.

THE HONOR is awarded to only one alumnus of the New York School of Retailing each year.

Frosh Try Out

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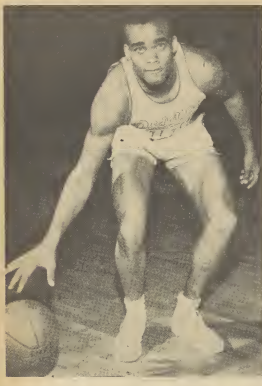


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• \$10.00 value Scrip Book for \$9.50 can be purchased and honored at the J. S. Cafeteria and Snack Bar.

Extension 2637

Cincinnati Dunker ...



POTENT PIONEER—Jim Peay will definitely be out to drop the Cougars from the first division when Denver invades Provo, Saturday. Peay was "Player of the Year" in the Skyline last season and is averaging 20 points a game.

Robertson Sets Ma

by Tim Moriarty
United Press International
You'd never think Oscar Robertson was tired with college basketball.

THE UNIVERSITY of Cincinnati All-American reportedly was ready to quit school last year and join the Harlem Globetrotters. But he decided to stick around for his senior year because he wanted to add two more national scoring records to his bulging portfolio.

The records Robertson set his sights on this season were the major college three-year record of 2,550 points set by Frank Selvy of Furman (1952-53-54) and the all-time career mark of 2,587 established by Dick Hemric of Wake Forest over a four-year span (1952-53-54-55).

"BIG O" wiped out Selvy's record Monday night at Cincinnati with a 36-point effort that sparked the second-ranked Bearcats to a runaway 96-61 triumph over Drake and raised his career total to 2,571. He'll go after Hemric's mark Saturday night when the Bearcats entertain Houston, needing only 17 points to become the highest scorer in college basketball history.

Robertson yawned his way through the Drake contest, surpassing Selvy's record with two quick layups in the first six minutes. Play was interrupted at this point as the six-foot-five forward from Indianapolis posed for photographers.

OSCAR yawned again at half-time when Cincinnati coach George Smith presented him with the ball he used to break the record. By this time, he had scored 15 points to give the Bearcats a 44-26 advantage.

Robertson completed his record-breaking night by totaling 18 of 20 free throws, nine of 21 field goal attempts, 12 rebounds and seven assists.

ALTHOUGH Oscar remained completely unemotional, even after the game, Smith was beside himself with joy, calling his star "the greatest basketball player in the world."

"The university is very proud to have Robertson as a student as well as a basketball player," Smith said.

OSCAR nodded in the direction of his coach, smiled weakly ... and yawned.

Jerry West, another All-American who has been playing in Robertson's shadow for the past two seasons, tallied 39 points and 23 rebounds in leading fifth-ranked West Virginia to a 101-71 victory over Virginia Military.

IN THE Big Ten Conference, fourth-ranked Ohio State remained unbeaten in six league outings by routing Michigan, 99-52, as Jerry Lucas scored 23 points; Michigan State upset Minnesota, 84-63, and Indiana took back Northwestern, 75-59, in a rough game that featured a fist fight between Indiana's Charley Hall and the Wildcats' Willie Jones.

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"We can sure use the rest," commented Brigham Young wrestling coach Reed Weight, as he viewed the Cougar mat slate that gives the Cats a bye this weekend.

THE MATMEN had three meets in three days and covered nearly 1500 miles last week. Losing performances on the road to Western State and Mesa College, together with a close defeat at the hands of Colorado in Provo Saturday gave the Cats a meager 1-5 season mark.

Coach Weight was less than

distressed over his team's showing to date, however. "We're improving and learning with each meet," the young mentor said.

THE LONE Cougar victory of the season was over Utah State, but the coach has hopes that his youthful club will get its share of victories in upcoming matches.

Only two out of the eight starters for BYU are seniors and the

others are split evenly, three juniors and three sophomores. The showings of these newcomers has put a glimmer of optimism not expected of a coach with Weight's record.

Cougar captain Ron Leckie is still out with an injury suffered in the second match of the season. Weight hopes the week of rest will heal the 167-pound grappler sufficiently to permit him to return to the mat wars.

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WE DO appreciate your patronage. Hope to clip you winter quarter. Pay's Barber Shop, Regal Building, 1 block west of Buchanan. FR 3-3018. 71
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INDIVIDUAL styling. Pay's Rose hair styling, coloring. 149 W. 1st St. FR 3-3018. 71

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16 Cleaners & Dyers

"SPECIALISTS" cleaning, pressing, mending, re-dyeing. (Your driver here Friday). Authorized campus cleaner. Phone FR 3-5500, FR 3-5850. Duffer 1230
24 Health Food Products
WATKINS PRODUCTS Co., Extrudis, Vitamins, and Minerals. FR 3-8742. 33
35 Radio & TV Service
UNIVERSITY T.V. Service. Free estimates. Service on all makes. Call FR 3-1141. 418 W. Center. 46
RAPHER Radio & TV. 91 South 300 West. FR 3-4713. Over 35 years service in Utah County. 71
39 Dressmaking
CUSTOMER saving, no patterns required. Wedding dresses and specialty. Work guaranteed. Call Mildred Bickham, Midway Lumber Shop, 44 North 100 W. FR 3-4237. 71
42 Furniture for Sale
APPLIANCES, furniture, new, used. Texas Auto. 165 West 1st North. 71
44 For Sale—Miscellaneous
NEW used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners all kinds from \$5.00 to \$50.00. FR 3-3018. 71
SKI outfit, \$50.00. Skiis, boots, 1 pole, pants, gloves, goggles. Ext. 4046. 71

42 Help Wanted

BUNKER employment at Yellowstone National Park. 100 people contacted the PRVO Employment office last Thursday. For those of you that were unable to talk with those representatives, they will return in about one month. The PRVO Employment Office will announce the date as soon as the arrangements are made. 71
45 Dressmaking, Tailoring
CUTLERS—447 N. 2nd W.—FR-0211.
Clothing—Ladies' suits—made to order—remodeling. 71
45 Restaurants
MEXICAN food in a tantalizing style from El Mariachi—3rd South, 7th East. Latin atmosphere. Also, eating and dancing facilities for ward groups, social units, and parties at reduced prices. FR-6411. 631
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71 Apartments for Rent

MEIN Vacating for two sleeping rooms also. 525 North 400 East or AG-5411. 71
NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom home. Brakes, carpet, paragon couple, small family. FR-1011. 71
SPACE for one girl in 2-bedroom furnished home. Expenses with three months. \$25.00 per month. Ideal location. Main floor. Call Mr. Perry FR 3-3734. 71
FURNISHED apt. for single or suitable for two. Utilities paid. \$55.00 per month. Call Mr. Perry FR 3-3804. 71
CONVENIENT furnished apartment for one boy. Share with three missionaries. \$25.00. 2nd N. FR-1011. 71
ONE girl to share apt. with one other girl. Good location. FR 3-7440. 71
COZY three room furnished apartment. Water facilities and utilities furnished \$35.00 monthly. FR-8302. 71
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72 Room with Board

VACANCY for 1 or 2 single. Call FR 3-3804. 71
73 Sleeping Rooms
NICE bedroom and bath. FR 3-3804. 71
COUPLES, nice furnished single of campus. FR-3804. 71
ONLY a short drive to Basco. Call AG-5411. 71
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1965 Pontiac 2-door. 1000. Extras snow tire 1-1301. 71
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